LANCASTER.

A large delegation from this place will partake of Jessamine's hospitality ulates the first week. at the "Nicholasville Centennial" Friday

The graded school opened Monday new church at Jellico. with about 150 pupils. Prof. Patterson | Louis and Kee Sing, recently arrived mittee in 1896, publishes the following | John Jenkins, who broke in the resiwill be assisted by Prof. Postle, Misses from China, have joined the Presby. editorial on the election law: Murphy, West, Royston and Shumate. terian church at Paducah.

deceased, Joseph H. Arnold sold the the recent outbreak in Crete. farm, consisting of 233 acres, located There were 611 additions by baptism on the Richmond pike, to J. T. Conn, in the Long Run Association, which in 10 has ever read the law, and not 157 acres at \$18.25 and 76 acres at \$15 .- includes Louisville, last year.

The following is the condition of our this issue that J. M. Bruce is well and fever patients: Miss Eliza Smith much at work again .- Baptist Argus. better; Claude Wherritt and Clell A Knott county religious enthusiast Johnston improving slowly; Jno. Farra fasted for 31 days, less than a dozen and Harry Robinson able to be out; glasses of milk being the only food Charley Walker better and Jack Parton taken during the period. no improvement.

county issue bonds for the purchase of succeed the late president, Woodruff, the turnpikes in the county. Through | Rev. J. S. Miller was appointed presome legal technicality the election siding elder of the Middlesboro district. for an election on the subject Nov. 8th. Creech at Middleburg.

circumference; W. I. Williams also has fested much interest. not applicable in this case. It refers pastor, dedicated a new \$3,500 church, to number and not size and quality.

Miss Mary Elkin, of Stanford, is the charming guest of Miss Mattie Elkin Methodist Southern church is in sesat "The Maples." G. Jones Salter, of sion at Flemingsburg, Bishop J. C. Kensett, Ark., 18 visiting Lancaster Granberry, of Virginia, presides. relatives. Miss Eugenia Bush was at There are about 125 ministers in this 14,000 majority for McKinley. When Salter has returned from Louisville. home for a visit this week from the body who represent a membership of that telegram was sent we had full Mrs. Williams, of Evaniston, Ill., is Joseph Price Infirmary. Prof. Harry Phillips has gone to Henderson, where he will teach a music class. Editor James Maret, of the Mt. Vernon Signal, was in town a few days ago. Miss Beulah Grimes is visiting friends in Lexington. Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Faul- bers, an increase of 150. The temper- jority was made over 14,000. coner, Misses Edna and Sue Shelby ance resolutions are that whisky is a It was this outrageous steal, render- in such quick succession in one family. Mason and Rella Arnold, Hugh Logan and John Lear are in Nicholasville this its use or manufacture and vote for no fund and the outrageous violation of B. White, was buried and now his week The Misses Colson, of Barbour- one for the Legislature not pledged to the law by the republican county judges beloved wife has been called home. ville, are visiting Mrs. W. B. Moss.

CRAB ORCHARD.

The box supper given for the benefit dertaking goods at cost. of the Baptist church resulted in a clear profit of \$11.05.

Rev. Maxey preached at the Christian church Sunday morning and Mr. Naboth, for \$150. Zeigler, probibition candidate for Congress, at night.

gine ran off the track near the station. at once the building of a nice resi- which the Goebel election bill was love and respect. The funeral service The wrecking crew was sent for and dence. soon a crowd of 40 men were at work getting it on again.

dinner at O. K. Saturday. It is to be will be glad to know that Price and Presidency in 1876 and captured it in pitying love comfort and sustain her near A. H. Bastin's store and mill. family will move to another State. George Harris, his clerk there, invites Mrs. Helen Conway and son. Sam and by the intimidation of employes, all his friends to call and see him then. Reid, who have spent the Summer with is not seeking a fair election, but such

yard improved. Mr. John Carpenter Kansas. Miss M. S. Logan has return- thwart the will of the people. The Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. and daughter, of Kansas, are visiting ed from a visit to Mrs. J. G. Weather- democrats have blocked the game in B. Hume, from Richmond; Mrs. Mary relatives here. He is a brother of Mrs ford at Milldale. Boyd Weatherford Kentucky, and that is what makes J. Miller, Mr. John Sam Owsiey and Cummins, of Preachersville, and Mrs. returned with her. Miss Ida Twidwell them froth at the mouth and rave Miss Linda Owstey, Judge J. W. Alcorn D. B. Edmiston. Harry Magee, of Lon- will return to Elkton with Mrs. S. about the Goebel bill. don, was here this week. It is report- Walton Forgy and be her guest for ed that his mother will move back in some time. The many friends here

in getting names signed to a petition who, with his wife, spent several days to have the bridge on the Mt. Vernon here. He preached at the Presbyterian and Somerset road at the railroad church Sunday. Rev. Henry Pearce two years for \$925. crossing moved opposite or on the left Adkins, of Cincinnati, is the guest of of the railroad bridge. The railroad the Misses Alcorn. Cabell Woods will men say they will build the bridge and become a member of Capt. Penny's additions to the church up to this Mrs. Martha Singleton will give the company. land. It is a very dangerous crossing LOWRATES QUEEN & CRESCENT. and the county will do well to help Mr. Singleton complete his plans.

the sanitarium at Martinsville, Ind. Church, South, Sept. 20-23. Mr. Prewitt, formerly of Mt. Vernon, wha has been keeping a grocery store Georgetown, Sept. 21-23. here, has sold out to Messrs. Sam Hardin and D. C. Payne. Miss Pearl Phil- isville, Oct. 12-13. lips has re-opened her millinery store ington, left Monday after a pleasant the meeting of Sept. 20th. Ask ticket Rev. J. B. Crouch. She had been a work there would have been no way of visit to friends here. Mr. Levi Elder and Dr. Myers have returned from a few days' trip to Lexington.

A SENSATIONAL PACING RACE.—One of the grandest races during Lexington's great 10-day meeting, Oct. 4 to 15, will be the 2:04 Pacing Stake, with 25th, for the above occasion. Tickets such stars as Frank Agan 2:034, Chehalis 2:041, Anaconda 2:041, Frank Bogash 2:041, Searchlight 2:041, Bumps 2:041, ticulars. Roan Wilkes 2:043, Lena N. 2:051, Annaias 2:06‡, and Parker S. 2:06‡ as probable starters.

punishment, and instead confines her cently to fail 20 stories. The fall of Here is to Gilbert and democracy. murderers and other high crime pris | 300 feet did not break eggs lying on oners in solitary dungeons, with just a marble slab in the middle of the car enough food to sustain life. This will nor spill water from a glass. be the fate of the fiend, who killed the Empress of Austria.

CHURCH CHATTER.

Georgetown College had 275 matric

Rev. W. B. Garrity says the Stan-

On Saturday as administrator of the It is now estimated that 600 women

estate of Logan and Nancy Harris, and children were massacred during

Our readers will be glad to see in

Lorenzo Snow was elected President

was declared void and County Judge Rev. Thomas Stinnett was appointed Burnside has now issued another call pastor at Highland and Rgv. F. L.

There are several prize gourds in The meeting at Flemingsburg' con Lancaster. Capt. White, of the Record | ducted by the Revs. George Darsie and office, has one 24 inches high and 43 W. S. Willis, has closed with 21 adinches in circumference: your scribe ditions to the membership of the has one 36 inches high and 39 inches in church, and the congregation mani-

a large one. These gourds are still In February last the Methodist growing. The species only average church, valued at \$2,000, burned in about two to each vine. The saying Leitchfield. Last week Bishop Henry that "It takes a fool to raise gourds" is Clay Morrison, at one time a Louisville built in place of the old one.

The Kentucky Conference of the

River Association will be held at Prov- liberally estimated, McKinley's majoridence, 12 miles from Somerset, in 1899. ity was 10,360. After that telegram was pass laws to curtail its power.

HUSTONVILLE.

John Dinwiddie sold to Lee Thomas.

There is to be a picnic and basket | Store for \$400 and the people in general | York State? The party that stole the

were delighted to see the improvement Charles Singleton is having success in the health of Rev. W. W. Bruce, B. Cox at 3tc.

Low rates from all points in Ken-Mr. D. B. Edmiston took his wife to tucky to Louisville Conference, M. E.

Baptist Young People's Union, a few days.

Kentucky Bankers' Association, Lou-

Mexican Veterans Encampment, National Wholesale Druggists' Ass'n. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 19-24, 1898.

South, Flemingsburg, Ky., Sept. 14-21. Beulah Camp Meeting, Flat Rock, Ky., from all points between Danville and Oakdale including, September 16are good until the 26th, to return. See

small bills or ask agents for full par-

Annual Conference M. E. Church

safe in case of fall by means of air NAL is a great medium to let our wants cushions. An elevator in the Empire be known. I think there have been men Switzerland has abolished capital Building, New York, was allowed re- to see me from six or eight counties.

> Three persons were drowned while bathing at Virginia Beach.

GOEBEL LAW

ENACTED TO PREVENT REPUBLICAN Mr. Reed Nichols was reappointed FRAUDS.

the democratic State campaign com for \$250

Every little republican convention penitentiary for two years. that is held in Kentucky this year new election law. Not one republican by bundreds of people and horses. more than half of them have education enough to read it. The law was passed coming in on all trains. Dr. Roberts because the republicans, with their Mark Hanna corruption fund, stole the a pleasing manner. election vote of Kentucky in 1896.

law was passed to prevent it.

Senator Goebel, author of the bill, advantage of this opportunity. stated on the floor of the Senate that he knew to his personal knowledge that his brother, Jesse, to college and will would prove Senator Goebel's statement before any impartial court. We know that when the republican comreturns from every county in the 11th visiting Mrs. James Kinnaird. The next meeting of the Cumberland district except Leslie, and with that

1900 of the frauds in 1896.

J. M. Snow, of Russell county, bought the election bill of a similar nature of Tom Price his place near Kidd's proposed by the republicans in New

W. H. Bland sold some shoats to W.

Charley Hughes, of Mercer county, has rented the John Bright farm for

Bro. Gowen's meeting is attended with much interest, though only three

Mrs. William Grever, of Missouri, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. Dunbar, Mrs. S. J. Hubble, of McKinney, is visiting friends in this community. John W. Bright is going to move to Danville in

CARMAN.-Miss Myrtle, the 16-yearthe Hubble section, died Monday of attested by the large number of neighbors who attended her in her illness and who followed the remains to their last resting place.

A GREAT MEDIUM.

HUBBLE, Sept. 14.-I have rented the farm of 150 acres, so you will please Elevators have now been rendered stop the "ad." The INTERIOR JOUR-

G. A. SWINEBROAD.

Nat Goodwin, the actor, had a leg! broken in two places by being thrown from his horse in London.

DANVILLE.

trustee of the jury fund.

The Elizabethtown News, edited by | Charles Lyons bought 65 acres of ford Baptist church gave \$6.50 for his H. A. Sommers, who was chairman of land in this county from Chas. Forbes

dence of Mr. Lane Rue, was sent to the

The fountain in front of the courtstands on its hind legs, so to speak, and house is being repaired, painted, &c. vells itself hoarse in denouncing the This is a great convenience and is used

Centre College opened Wednesday with a large attendance. More are welcomed the new and old students in

The Deaf & Dumb Institute opened When the bill was pending on its Wednesday and the managers expect passage in the State Senate the demo- fully 350 pupils, which was the enrollcratic leaders in that body stated that ment last year. Although the State of the necessity of its passage rested in Kentucky has spent more than \$120,000 At the last November election a vote of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter the fact that the vote of Kentucky had for the education and care of her deaf was taken and carried to have the Day Saints, at Salt Lake, Utah, to been bought and stolen in 1896 and children, board and tuition free, yet would be again in 1900 unless such a it is said, that not more than one-half of the children thus afflicted, take

> Reed Embry, of Lexington, brought the electoral vote of the State had been remain a few days. Miss Nancy Huguefraudulently counted for McKinley, and ly has returned home from Harrodsthat if any republican disputed his burg. Congressman S. H. Pugh brought statement he stood ready to prove. To his son here and entered him in college. this good hour no republican Senator Misses Mamie and Annie Lawrence are has dared to challenge Senator Goebel's visiting Miss Marie Louise McMurtry statement. The editor of the News, as in Louisville. Fred McKnight, 1st chairman of the democratic campaign | Sergeant of Co. M., 4th Regiment, was committee, is in possession of faces that in town Tuesday to see his friends before going to Anniston, Ala. Leslie McMurtry has returned from Louisville. Messrs. Kindrick Alcorn and mittee got the full returns from the George Saufley have entered Centre. other parts of the State that a message | The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was sent from Lexington to a promi- Charles McDowell and the infant nent republican in the Eleventh con- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Beckgressional district that it must give ner are both critically ili. Robert

The crape on the door and the gath ering of kind and sympathetic friends Monday afternoon told of the sad be-The report to the recent session showed sent the figures were increased from reavement that cast its shadow around that the 21 churches have 2,233 mem- day to day for four days until the ma- the hearthstone of Mr. S. V. Rowland. It is not often that heavy sorrows gather curse, that the members abstain from ed possible by Mark Hanna' corruption Two weeks ago his son-in-law, Mr. S. in refusing to appoint democratic elec- "Truly his house is left unto him desotion officers, that made the Goebel late." Mrs. Rowland endeared herself election law a necessity to secure a fair to all who knew her by her sweet and Withers is selling furniture and un- election and to prevent a repetition in gentle disposition, and kind heart. A faithful wife, an affectionate mother, a This is the reason the republicans good neighbor, a true friend and a of Lexington, a buggy horse for \$100. are squealing like stuck pigs. They devoted child of God has gone to her J. K. Baughman sold to same a cob, by know the law puts a stop to their eternal reward. That the fond husband frauds. If they were actuated by im- and children have the tenderest sympa-Miss M. S. Logan has bought of Mrs. partial motives why don't they de- thy of the entire community was evi-Sallie Goode the old Campbell property | nounce the election law of Ohio passed | denced by the large concourse of people Last Monday morning a freight en- on Main Street for \$650 and will begin by the republican party largely after that gathered to pay the last tribute of framed? Why don't they denounce were conducted by Dr. Green, assisted by Rev. J. K. Smith, of Richmond. Her grave was literally covered with flowers. May the God of consolation and 1896 by a \$20,000,000 corruption fund family in this hour of sore trial. The following relatives attended the funeral Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hume, Mr. and Mr. W. E. Perkins is having his her parents here, returned to Wichita, election laws as will enable them to Mrs. James T. Shackelford, Mr. David and wife, of Stanford, and Miss Miller, of Paris.

A CRITICAL TIME

DURING THE BATTLE OF SANTIAGO.

SICK OR WELL, A RUSH NIGHT AND DAY. The Packers at the Battle of Santiago de Cuba were all Heroes. Their Heroic Efforts in Getting Ammunition and Rations to the Front Saved the Day.

P. E. Butler, of pack-train No. 3, writing from Santiago De Cuba, on July 23, says: "We all had diarrhoea in more or less violent form, and when we landed we had no time to see a doctor, for it was a case of rush and rush night and day to keep the troops supplied with ammunition and rations, but thanks to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remold daughter of Mr. A. C. Carman, of edy, we were able to keep at work and keep our health; in fact, I sincerely bemember of the Baptist church here for getting supplies to the front. There several years and was a model girl in were no roads that a wagon train could many respects. Her popularity was use. My comrade and myself had the good fortune to ay in a supply of this medicine for our pack-train before we left Tampa, and I know in four cases it absolutely saved life "

The above letter was written to the manufacturers of this medicine, the Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by Craig & Hocker, Druggists, Stanford, Ky.

One of the stations of the railway which is to be built from the Red Sea to the top of Mt. Sinai, will be on the spot where it is supposed Moses stood when he received the tables of the

There are 2,729,527 gallons of whisky in the Ripy warehouse at Tyrone.

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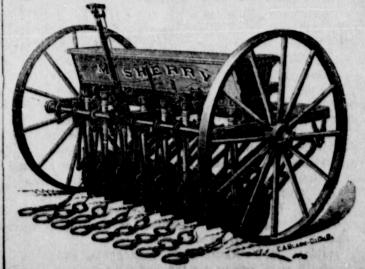
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typhoid fever and was buried in Buffa- lieve that at one critical time this medi- Also "the best" Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Lead, Colors and Stains. FRESCRIPTIONS carein the rooms above A. H. Bastin's Harrodsburg, from all points in Ken- lo Cemetery Tuesday afternoon after cine was the indirect saviour of our army, fully compounded from "the best" drugs obtainable. Your patronage is always appreappropriate services at the grave by for if the packers had been unable to ciated and it will be our constant aim to sell "tue best" goods at reasonable prices.

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W. P. WALTON.

Democratic Nominee For Congress,

HON. G. G. GILBERT,

Of Shelby County.

of Reform met at Frankfort Tuesday by removing Secretary Alger. with Gov. Bradley, who has to pass on all their acts, also present. It was decided to purchase the Tanner and Rosser farms lying on the Greendale pike four miles from Lexington, provided Fayette county's promise of a bonus of \$8,000 and the city of Lexington's offer of \$5,000 for the location of the Houses of Reform, are paid. These farms contain 170 and 27 acres respectively and the price is \$90 for the first and \$125 for the other. An architect was chosen to prepare plans and have the necessary surveys made, and it is hoped that the board will be ready to let the buildings by Oct. 1. The building of a barn will be commenced at assist in the work and preparation for have been greatly delayed by manda- be promotive of acceptance. mus suits and otherwise, but they have things tolerably straight now and exning order.

same time that Evans was and seems to democratic. be at the bottom of the business, which he is making pretty interesting for Evans and his followers. With demo- the "National Democratic Committee" The men are in good condition and "What nonsense!" exclaimed the crats in the majority in the 5th and the the dispatch telling of it adding that glad to get back home. They will be troud young father, as he flung the republicans all torn up there seems to the salaries of all the officers had been given 30 day's furlough from Septem- book aside. be a more than probable chance for the stopped, which may account for the ber 15, and at the expiration of that "To what do you refer?" asked the party of the people to be again represented in that district.

ing castle has been engaged to take piece. them over and in addition to a disbursing clerk from the treasury, are two as- Cincinnati a woman deliberately bit a sistant clerks, many other clerks, sentinels, translators, recorders and so on. The commission is going to cost the complish nothing. But for the vacilla- been mad in more ways than one. ting, weak-kneed policy of the "jack rabbit administration" there would have been no need for this commission. McKinley should have named the terms of surrender and made Spain dance up

repeal the foolish law given naval offi- England. cers and men prize money. These defor their services, and whatever they power can beat Wheeler. take or destroy should be for the beneand the capture of other vessels, while of the court of appeals. \$5,000 and the men but \$165. If such Judge Vincent Boreing dined with a on a better plan of equalization.

President McKinley, says that the lat- blame at all attached. ter has little confidence in the success The Deleware democratic convention of the peace commission and thinks demanded a reform in our currency they will disagree on the question of system, condemned the inequalities of under orders of dismissal. the Philippines, the Spaniards raising the revenue system and demanded that the point that the capture of Man- the burdens of war taxation be lessened that whatever is done with the Philipila was after the signing of the proto- as quickly as possible. A rigid and pines, Spain's sway over the islands col and refuse to yield any of the islands. impartial investigation of the conduct must cease. The question of how much This will lead to renewed hostilities of the war department is demanded. and the president is very much of the A dispatch from Shelbyville has this and what form of government shall be impression that the war is not over to say about Judge W. W. Jones' given that part of the group not retainyet. Under this belief the Oregon and speech there when he met Hon. J. P. Iowa have been ordered to the Orient Hobson in joint debate: "The repub- further discussion. to be on hand in case of an emergency. licans present were very much discon-

by decreased majorties. The democrats county in it-even Whitley and Pugain 12 members of the Legislature, but as they only had six before, the number is still less than a corporal's

REPUBLICAN politics in the 2d district seem to have the trend of a government by injunction. George W. secured an injunction from the circuit tered out. judge at Owensboro enjoining the to declare Fowler, the nominee of the will be court-martialed. other faction, the real candidate for congress, and from meeting with that intent.

liable men named by the president for for the Louisville boys to return from an unofficial investigation of the charg- Porto Rico until a treaty of peace is es against the war department have signed. STANFORD, Ky., - SEPT. 16, 1898 declined to serve and the project may Gen. Miles has recommended that be abandoned. As the commission would 10,000 regulars be stationed in Cuba have no authority to compel witnesses 4,000 in Porto Rico and 4,000 in th, to be present or testify unless they Philippines. wished to, and as it is likely now that The Turkish Government has sent a men, who have not the confidence of note to the Powers charging the Brit- a woman. the country, will be appointed for the ish with provoking the riots in Crete investigation, it had just as well be and refusing to withdraw the Turkish given up and let congress order a troops. thorough inquiry. In the meantime, THE trustees of the Kentucky Houses | the president might placate the public | Cervera and staff and the 1,700 Spanish

> IT is said that W. S. Taylor, attorney general, a Hunter man, and John W. Lewis, who is a friend of Gov. Bradley, republican nomination for governor. men-of-war will be for the present at-There is no comparison in the qualifi- tached to the fleet of Rear Admiral men. cations and deserts of the two. Lewis Sampson. is a gentleman and a scholar. Taylor will hardly live to make the race the 11,000 troops on the south side of through if he repeats the speech made Porto Rico. In Ernst's brigade, inat Russellville, charging Senator Goebel with being a murderer. The Senator would be justified in making a demmed moist body of him.

THE revised platform of the Louisville Post for democrats to get together once and those convicts in the peniten- on is an improvement on its former tiary under 18 and designated by the efforts, but it is useless for that paper governor are to be taken thither to to blow hot for harmony at one breath and cold for contention in the next, and the buildings. Gov. Bradley impressed hope to unite democracy. The condemupon the board the importance of nation of democratic men and measures prompt action and stated that he had as the paper persists in doing and its Knoxville, and thence to Lexington. just received a report showing that position as apologist of the miserable there were 38 convicts in the Eddyville administration of war affairs are not penitentiary under 18 and that at calculated to make democrats listen to Frankfort there are 90. The trustees its appeals with the patience that might

It is told that Judge Jones has been drunk. pect soon to have everything in run- trying to make peace with Gov. Brad- The War Department is making plans ley in order to get him to make a few for the occupation of Cuba. An entire speeches for him in the 3d appellate army corps, consisting of both regulars THE political pot continues to boil in district, but that the governor stead. and volunteers, will be sent, and it is Louisville and the republicans are get- fastly refused to be worked for a suck- probable that Fitz Lee's corps will be ting more and more complicated. The er. Jones should not have waited to selected. city and county committee has just placate the strongest republican in the The council of the so-called provisdeclared that the nomination of Walter State until after his nomination over ional government of Cuba has issued a Evans for congress is illegal and taken the governor's favorite. The prospect manifesto recognizing that the United steps towards holding another conven- is that Jones will gnaw a file now and States has accomplished what the Cution and making another nomination. always and that the political complex- bans could not do and calling together Ex-Mayor Todd was nominated at the ion of the court of appeals will remain an assembly to determine the future

> milk in the cocoanut. Bynum is not working for glory and for his health. He is out only for the stuff. The treas-

DURING the G. A. R. encampment at States.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Gen. P. Wat Hardin will speak at Harrodsburg rext Monday.

It is said that the President has tendered Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts. Congress ought to make haste to the appointment of Ambassador to

The republicans in the 1st district fenders of the country are supposed to have sensibly decided to make no nombe paid and in fact they are well paid ination for congress, knowing that no dle of October.

P. Wat Hardin, William Goebel and fit alone of the government. Under the W. J. Stone have appointments to law Admiral Sampson will get \$100,000 speak at Glasgow in the interest of for the destruction of Cervera's fleet Hon. J. P. Hobson, candidate for judge front because he did not importune the

Schley, who did the work, gets only The Corbin News charges that in idiotic law shall remain on the stat- Negro by invitation after having promte book, it ought at least to be made ised an old soldier to eat with him. May be the Negro's dinner was the better. In that case a hungry man is GEN. WHEELER, after a talk with not to be blamed, if, indeed, there is

certed by the poor exhibition made by congressman, including Tom Reed, same speech throughout the district ried the First battalien under Lieut.

WAR ECHOES.

Some 75 or 80 of the 4th Kentucky deserted after getting their pay.

have approved the peace protocol.

Thirty-one nurses deserted from the

persuasive influence of Gen. Otis, have made a fine appearance on all occasions.

The state of the s

ALL of the best known and most re- | Gen. Corbin says there is little chance

The City of Rome, with Admiral prisoners from Seavey's Island, have sailed from Portsmouth, N. H., for Spain.

The Eastern squadron has been disbanded. Commodore Watson has been will be the only two candidates for the assigned to Mare Island, while his

> Gen. Henry reports 1,553 sick among cluding the First Kentucky, the percentage of sick is 27.

> Because Private Moren Moore, of the 2d regiment, refused to let a Negro switchman in the car he was guarding at Chattanooga, he struck him with a coupling pin, seriously injuring him.

> The volunteer army at Camp Thomas has been dissolved, the last regiment, the Ninth New York, leaving for home Tuesday. Gen. Breckinridge left Chickamauga yesterday. going to

Private Rosser, of the First Tennessee, under arrest at San Francisco charged with murder, is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and a member of a well-known Southern family. He killed an inoffensive man while

course of the government.

The Second Kentucky arrived at BYNUM has resigned as chairman of Lexington Tuesday by the L. & N.

Gen. Blanco still entertains a deep feeling of resentment against the Uni- nomenal children. ROYALLY never traveled in grander urer's report shows that he has been ted States. In an interview at Hayana born equal. It's an utter fallacy. style than will the peace commissioners paid \$8,260 and that \$7,700 was sent to he declared that his greatest regret Why, my baby weighed ten pounds who leave for Paris tomorrow. The Kentucky to buy votes for Hindman, was that the peace protocol was signed when it was born and Tackley's half of one side of a magnificent float- who got a little over 9,000, nearly \$1 a before he had an opportunity to meas- weighed only seven and a half."ure arms with the army of the United Washington Star.

Commodore Albert Kautz has been Portsmouth, O., man who crowded selected to command the Pacific squad- want to see that letter. against her in the jam. Blood poison- ron upon the retirement of Rear Ading set in and the man is in a preca- miral Miller. Commodore Kautz will country dead loads of money and ac- rious condition. The woman must have have an important territory to protect know by the handwriting that it is in Samoa and Hawaii. He will have from a woman, and you turned pale two battleships in his fleet, the Oregon it to me, sir!

It is the purpose of the War Depart- liner's bill .- Tit-Bits. ment to concentrate 9,000 troops at each of the three points, Lexington, Hunts- The happy farmer murmured: "When to ville and Anniston, a total of 27,000. These, with the 13,000 at Jacksonville, will give 40,000 for service in Cuba. It Remember, if you wouldn't be a lonely is expected that the first movement of troops to Cuba will be about the mid-

The Lexington Herald says that Col. Gaither says he is glad to get back to Kentucky and be mustered out. Those who taink he did not want to go to the war department to send him make a mistake. Said he: "That is not my way. I was subject to orders, and would have gone to h-ll if told to do so."

It is announced positively by the War Department that no more troops will be mustered out of service at present, no matter what influences are brought to bear. The original intention was to muster out 100,000 men, and of this number about 96,000 are already

The cabinet is said to have decided territory the United States shall retain ed by the United States is open for

The 4th is at last off for Anniston, Ala. The train consisted of 35 coaches, THE Maine elections were not signifi- their standard-bearer, and many left three sleepers, five baggage, one palcant except for the fact that that there the speaking in disgust. It is safe to ace and three stock cars. It ran in was unusual of appathy. The four state that if Judge Jones makes the three sections, of which the first car-Dingley and Boutelle, were re-elected that Judge Hobson will carry every Col. Murray, the second had on board the Second battalion, with Maj. Morrow in command, and the third carried the Third battalion, with Col. Colson and Maj. Collier in charge.

The Second Kentucky, which left Both houses of the Spanish cortes afternoon, was one of the finest drilled and one of the best behaved of any The 3d Kentucky privates are beg- regiment that has been encamped in Jolly, nominated by one faction, has ging Gov. Bradley to have them must he park. In addition to this, both officers and men were popular with all of those with whom they came in concommittee from fraudulently conspiring division hospital at Lexington and tact and number their friends in Chatwill be court-martialed.

Aguinaldo's insurgents, under the was ready for all duties and always persuasive influence of Gen. Otis, have made a fine appearance on all occasions.

We offer very cheap our stock of Millinery, which consists of a small line of Hats, Ribbons, Velvets and other Trimmings.

Apply at Tanaer Bro's Store for further evacuated the trenches before Manila. - Chattanooga Times.

BRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

The plan to limit the whisky production in Kentucky has fallen through. By a hurricane in the Barbadoes, 200 people were killed and 40,000 rendered homeless. .

A mob which wore no disguise, hung Lee Puckett in Virginia for assaulting

Charles Spinks, whose body was found in the river at Newport, carried \$125,000 insurance.

Georgetown Negroes are organizing a Knights of Pythias lodge. Sixty names have been secured.

An examination shows that the stiletto of the Italian anarchist transfixed the heart of the Empress of Austria. It has been recently computed that

there are 800,000 employes in the United States including 100,000 station The case involving the right of Ken-

avoid taxes is set for hearing today at Mrs. F. O. Weisser, of Louisville, committed suicide after her husband

tucky banks to reduce their capital to

had secured proof and accused her of infidelity. Bridgeport, Conn., has a murder mystery. The body of a young woman was

cut up and the fragments wrapped up and thrown into a pond.

stricken in his office at Montgomery, vard. Ala., and died in a tew minutes. Magoffin county is being sued in the

Federal court by Milburn & Sons for a balance of \$5,700 for building her court-house four years ago.

The Mergenthaler Linotype company has declared a quarterly dividend of 21 per cent. and an extra dividend of

2+ per cent. payable September 30. The Franklin county grand jury has writers on the charge of conspiracy to

raise prices and destroy competition. Judge T. H. Cooley, the noted authority on constitutional law and for six years chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, died at Ann Arbor, Each department is full of Good Things. Listen

The authorities at Buffalo refuse to allow boxing at the Hawthorne club arena and it is highly probable that the big bout will not be pulled off

Disproved.

did not lead to a description of phe-

And Then She Subsided. Wife (with a determined air)-I

Husband-What letter? Wife-That one you just opened. I when you read it. I will see it! Give

Husband-Here it is. It's your mil-

polities you turn There is something which, with profit, you might come to me and learn. derelict.

That booms which sprout early run to seed before they're picked. -Washington Star.

A TRUE BLUE YANKEE GIRL.



Foreign Lord (just refused)-You hardly make allowances for my title, I venture to think.

American Girl-No, I don't want to marry any man for whom I have to make allowances!-Illustrated Ameri-

A Reflection. "There is one crop that never fails

In this world of ours," said Bumpus; "From the seeds of discontent We can always raise a rumpus." -N. Y. Evening Journal.

Would Be Inconvenient. Raynor-Old fellow, I wish my mem-

ory was as good as yours. Shyne-It wouldn't do at all, old man. If it were as good as mine you would remember distinctly that you borrowed the park for Lexington yesterday a dollar and a half from me six months ago, and that you haven't paid it yet .-Chicago Tribune.

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CREAT SUCCESS,

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As long as they last for this week only Hon. Henry Clay Tompkins, a dis- 10 dozen Ladies' Ribbed Vests, 10c value for 1c, just think of it. tinguished Southern lawyer, was 3,750 yards of New Indigoes and Fancy Calicoes just arrived, just think for Sc per

> Ten thousand yards of Hoosier's yard wide Brown Cotton 3lc Eight hundred yards of full yard wide Bleech Cotton, free of starch. 7c quality at only 4c per yard

6 dozen Summer Corsets assorted sizess, regular 50c qualities, for 23c. A large line of Ladies' B ack Dress Skirts \$2 value for \$1.23

A few more 36 inch Percales, 10c quality, for 5c.

indicted the Frankfort Board of Under- Don't let the opportunity pass. 25 pieces 25 inch wide Percales at only 34c per yard. Don't fail to see them.

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THE best is never too good for prescription work. That is the reason we use the best goods only. Penny's Drug ing public to visit them.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

J. F. HOLDAM was at Mt. Vernon this week.

MISS NANNIE VANDEVEER has been ill a week or more.

J. R. Bush has gone to Louisville to have his eyes treated.

regiment at Lexington.

MISS KATIE LEE YEAGER, of Dan- Opera House. ville, is with Miss Mary Bruce.

MRS. MARY TOMPKINS, of Lexington, is visiting Mrs. William Gooch.

MRS. A. A. MCKINNEY went to Louisville Wednesday to buy millinery. MISS BESSIE ROYALTY, of Casey, mised some time ago. is a patient at Joseph Price Infirmary.

ORA ASHMORE, of Peoria, Ill., is visiting Mr. Robert Barnett and fam-MISS JENNIE BURNSIDE, of Garrard,

spent several days with Miss Pearl MRS. THOMAS DALTON, of Huston-

tucky University. MR. AND MRS. J. H. BAUGHMAN and Mr. A. C. Dunn took yesterday's train

for the London fair. MRS. D. P. HALL went over to Lexington Tuesday to see her son Everett.

who is attending State College. WILLIAM HILL and family and Frank Moore, of Southern Kansas, are visiting relatives in the county.

MR. Jos. P. BURTON, train dispatcher for the L. & N. at Montgomery, Ala., is on a visit to his father, Mr. Wm.

MR. SAM C. HARDIN, of Monticello,

spending a week or so with Drs. Car- the lumber, tells us. penter and Peyton at Joseph Price

MISS CALLIE HORTON and her broth-

MR. J. S. WELLS was last night announcing the critical illness of his

S. W. MENEFEE, of the Deaf and Dumb Institute, Danville, passed down yesterday with a car load of pupils

from the mountain counties.

families of Messrs. T. D. Newland and the suggestion. J. C. McClary.

AFTER spending a pleasant vacation

Lexington last week.

MR. G. B. BARNETT has a telegram that his son, W. M. Barnett, who is in by Dr. W. L. Lowder on "Pueperal the regular army and fought in the Scepticemia," then Dr. J. G. Carpenbattle of Santiago, is ill with fever in ter made an address on "Who shall fit New York, where his regiment is, glasses?" The Society then went in a Arthur F. Barnett was dispatched at body to investigate charges of bad once to wait on him or bring him home sanitary condition of the Kings Mounif possible.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

MACHINE oil, all prices, at Craig & Hockers'. FRESH lot of cakes just received at

Warren & Shanks'. GET first pick of our winter lap robes. B. K. Wearen & Son.

It is getting warm again and the signal service said it would rain last night.

DID you ever see anything as cheap as the Blue Grass Grocery's offer in this issue?

FOR SALE OR RENT .- The house now occupied by Mrs. McClary. Miss Liccie Beazley.

THE Louisville Trotting races have secured a one-fare rate from the roads entering that city from Sept. 26 to 30.

For the next 30 days W. W. Withers' stock of furniture and undertaking goods at Hustonville, will be sold at cost.

THE editor of the Kentucky news colhappened to the man.

REMEMBER the \$17 sewing machine, guaranteed for 10 years, at Warren &

A POST-OFFICE was established at which begun Monday. Bent, Pulaski county, and Henry Wiser made postmaster. E. C. WALTON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

WARE & SINGLETON have decided to close out at Turnersville and offer many special inducements to the trad-

SEPTEMHER 24th is the last day for with criminal assault. filing claims against Lincoln county. All claims filed after that date will be carried over till next year. George B. Cooper, clerk.

DURING the Colored Fair to be held here Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, a big cake Clay, is to be married today at Pinkard, walk, an oratorical contest and other LT. ROWAN SAUFLEY has joined his interesting features will be embraced in a program to be given at Walton's

> SETTLED .- Dr. J. B. Owsley compromised with the city council for taxes on the Farmers Bank & Trust Co. for the years in dispute and this year at \$2,620. The First National compro-

H. C. BAUGHMAN has accepted the tract of 200 acres of land mortgaged to the general practice down right fine. him by the Abraham brothers, and adjoining their home place, for the amount of the debt, \$2,500, and they culled from old papers by Clarence E have made deed to him.

CHANGES .-- J. W. Perrin has bough ville, is being treated at Joseph Price W. K. Warner's interest in the coal THOMAS H. SHANKS went to Lexing- a half interest to Mr. A. M. Pence. itha Posa Emily Rosa Cyntha Ann ton Wednesday to matriculate at Ken- The firm name is Perrin & Pence and Margaret Wilson Flora Jane Lucy

> JOSH DYE. -- In the executive office of Gov. Bradley at Frankfort is a picture of the late lamented Josh Dye, with the other distinguished men. On it is written, evidently by Josh bimself, "He don't want any office." Shortly after sending the picture Josh died and ville, charged with killing his wife by 4.60. They will weigh from 1,300 to the governor wrote a line under it: "It poison. killed him."

BIG WAREHOUSE .- Mr. W. H. Traylor will begin in a few days to build a warehouse which will hold over 5,000 barrels of whisky. It will require conjoined his wife who is visiting Mrs. siderably over 100,000 feet of lumber to law department of Central University. George D. Wearen, and spent several build it and it will be as substantial as it will be commodious, Mr. A. C. Sine, DR. I. S. WESLEY, of Lancaster, is who has the contract for furnishing

CUT TO KILL .- Linda Burdett fell out with another sable damsel, Mary died in Chicago where he had been er, John, attended the Nicholasville Louise Faulkner, over a man and in the taken for treatment. Centennial yesterday and will remain fight that followed she cut her seven The Manchester Republican says times with a razor, once over the heart. that Hon. D. K. Rawlings the wellcalled to Plant City, Fla., by a telegram back. Judge Carson held her in \$50 to the circuit court, but she wasn't able to give even that small bail and was was severely hurt while returning from ordered to jall.

PAYING 'EM BACK .- A gentleman, who has observed the useless movements and counter movements of troops MISS LILLIAN FORSYTHE, who has on railroads, says that he believes Mcbeen in Lincoln county for a number of Kibley is putting the country to the months, is with her cousin, Miss Sallie expense in order to pay the roads back Mullins, near town .- Harrodsburg Say- for their great help to him in his election. We hadn't thought of it, but party were: Dr. S. S. Scott, Erlanger, MRS. SARAH McIvain and daughter, there is indeed many a way to kill a Mrs. John Brown, of Carlisle, are dog besides choking him to death with guests of relatives here, including the butter and there may be something in

THE DOCTORS .- In the absence of with homefolks, Miss Pearl Philips has President Steele Bailey, Vice Presi- Perkins, who was with the Lopez exreturned to her old stand in Crab Or. dent Dr. E. J. Brown called the meet- pedition, and died some 19 years since. chard, where she has opened a full line ing of the Lincoln county Medical The expedition numbered 600 men, 16 LITTLE Margaret and Nan Denton The opening paper "Typhoid fever" James, nieces of W. H. Wearen, were was read by Dr. C. M. Thompson, after Mr. Fagan is 66 years of age and the selected to present the prize of \$50 to which the meeting adjourned and en- youngest survivor of the expedition. the successful captain of the best drill- joyed a splendid dinner at the Penny- Dr. Scott is 78 years old. ed company at the military fair at backer Hotel. In the afternoon, after the discussion of Dr. Thompson's subject. an interesting paper was read tain Canning Co., and its surroundings. A few improvements were suggested which Proprietor W. L. McCarty will make at once. The meeting then adjourned to meet at Hustonville on the second Tuesday in November.

> Gov. J. Proctor Knott has bought of Samuel G. Boyle his residence on Fifth 20 yearling steers for Oct. 1 delivery street, adjoining the property of Prof. at 4c. J. C. Fales, for \$6,500 .- Advocate.

on the Governor of Tennessee for the 52 cents. extradition of Lee Smith and Sam Smithy, who are wanted for trial for murder in Whitley county.

In Bell county, Milton Reeves was shot by his 15 year old son. Reeves 10 heifers at \$16.75 and four steer had been drinking and quarreled with calves at \$20. his wife, finally attacking her with a knife. Then the son got a rifle and five months old, for sale. J. S. Owsley, while the old man was fleeing shot him | Sr. Stanford. in the hip.

A large crowd attended J. E. Car- Smith and H. D. Baughman 25 yearson's sale Wednesday and satisfactory ling steers at \$22. prices ruled. Pair mules brought \$165; horses \$25 to \$60; Berkshire gilts \$6 to innati yesterday where he sold a car-\$9; wheat 50c; oats 20c; 40 acres corn load of plain cattle at 4c. 90c in the field. Household and kit-

chen furniture sold well. Capt. Charles T. Corn, of Harrodsburg, has filed suit for \$30,000 damages umn in the Louisville Times falls into against the Cincinnati Southern for Jacob Huguely, of Danville, 160 acres the bad habit of the country corre- the killing of E. J. Pledger at Burgin. of land at \$30.-Harrodsburg Sayings. spondents of saying a man "happened Pledger was a brakeman and got his to an accident," when the subsequent foot caught in a switch when the train estate sold 1,740 acres of land in Bourstatement shows that the accident backed upon him without the usual bon and Harrison counties at \$40 to

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

There are 24 divorce suits on the docket of the Boyle circuit court,

Mrs. Robert Southerd, of Alliance. O., attempted to poison her husband because he kicked on her paying too of peaches on them. much for a bonnet.

Jared Ware, a wealthy and eccentric by Mrs. Rafe Jones, a farmer's wife,

, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hersberger, who their golden wedding in Jessamine, Mr. Coulter leaves, for \$1,000. with 75 guests present.

Dora Richardson Clay, the divorced "child wife" of Cassius Marcellus Woodford county, to Riley Brock, an employe in a saw mill at Valley View.

Dr. Manderville Thum and wife, of Louisville, have separated and divorce proceedings begun on account of incompatibility of tempers. She was Miss Anna Wood Miller, of Charleston,

A Louisville court has ruled that the girl keeps the ring after the engagement is broken. That old judge may not know much law, but he has gotten

-Richmond, Va., Times. Among the many curious notices Woods and printed in the Richmond Climax, is this from the Kentucky Messenger dated May 4. 1855: "On the 24th ult., by the Rev. Geo. W. business of Warner & Perrin, and sold Broaddus, Mr. Wm. Gay to Miss Telthey will do business at the old stand | Carr Lizza Boulware." How's that for a name?

NEWS IN THE VICINAGE.

F. C. Boyd has been appointed post, \$115.-Advocate. master at Dykes, Pulaski county.

destroyed by fire.

is critically ill. He is professor in the chester Democrat. John Turner, for shooting Frank Ball and Kirkpatrick at Middlesboro, was dismissed. Nobody appeared against him.

Prof. B. S. Bunting, who had been principal of Berea College for 22 years,

known lawyer, has gone to Wichita Falls, Texas, to locate.

Mrs. Sam A. Deatherage, of Madison, church by some boys letting their horse run ipto her vehicle.

The last of the First Division of the G. A. R. were the survivors of the Lopez expedition to Cuba in 1850. They rode in carriages and carried a banner inscribed: "What Lopez set in motion in 1850, was realized in 1898." In the Ky., Fred Ginter, Hillsboro, Ind., G. W. Fagan, Pine Hill,, Irwin Mooth and W. G. Gray. Miss Emma Perkins rode in the carriage with them .- Cincinnati Post.

Miss Perkins is a daughter of Mr. Society to order at Kingsville Tuesday. were killed at Cardenas, Cuba, and cut of the 584 left, but seven are now living.

LAND AND STOCK.

Corn cutting has begun in earnest. Beazley Bros. bought of W. B. Land a gelding for \$50.

Samuel Anderson bought of Perkins Bros. six mule colts at \$28.

D. N. Prewitt bought of Mrs. Mary Givens a bunch of lambs at \$4.

James Siler bought in Casey a bunch of heifers at 3c and some steers at 4c. A Mt. Sterling firm sold 18,000 bush-

els of bluegrass seed at 54 to 55 cents. The goats from whose milk Roquefort cheese is made never drink water. R. C. Nunnelley sold to Lynn & Allen

Gov. Bradley has issued a requisition county for next June delivery at 5 and

D. C. Terhune purchased 45 sugar mare mules at an average of \$48 .- Anderson News. W. G. Cowan bought here Monday

Three fine Polled Angus bull calves,

W. A. Hail bought of Joe Mack

W. M. Matheny returned from Cin-J. H. Sowder has rented the Fish

farm of 400 acres, which was advertised in this paper, to J. B. Green for \$450. Mrs. Mary W. Bowman sold to Mr.

The News says that J. L. Patterson's \$60 an acre.

FOR SALE .- Milk cow, red, weighs

1,000 pounds, 61 years old, gives three gallons strained milk. Price \$25. H. J.

James Snyder, of Trimble county, has a peach orchard of 40,000 trees. It is estimated there are 70,000 bushels

Wiehl bought 90 cattle from T. E. Baldwin, 75 from James Noland and bachelor, of Flemingsburg, is accused 40 from J. S. Collins, all export at 41 cents. - Richmond Register.

T. A. Coulter has rented the Dr. Cowan farm in Boyle for next year. Isaiah have relatives in Lincoln, celebrated White has rented the Murphy farm, Miss Madden, a New York actress.

> bought through Bowerman Bros., of Lexington, six throughbred yearlings at only 25c. for \$6,000 and she will race them her self next season. J. M. Roberts, of Pulaski, sold in

this section 18 common steer calves at \$10 to \$14; some 800-pound cattle at 3.-80; a bunch of heifers at 3c and a lot of cows at about 2fc.

Josiah Bishop's hornless bull, by Hackley's noted bull, is a great breeder of bull calves. Out of 40 calves of his get 37 are males. L. R. Jones bred four cows to him and now has six fine. red bull calves.

Those owing me for seasons are urgently requested to settle with me at once. I dislike to dun people but will do so if those who owe me do not come forward and settle. Let this bint be sufficient. J. K. Baughman, Huston-

John B. Harris sold to Richard Harris 800 barrels of corn at \$1.25 delivered. Scott Hudson got second money, which amounted to \$1,250, in the \$5,000 pacing stake at St. Paul last week. The rest of his stable laid up during the week. B. G. Fox & Co. sold a number of mules to different parties at \$87.50 to

W. B. Kidd bought in Montgomery Ben Chestnut is in jail at Barbour- county 660 export cattle at from 41 to 1.500 pounds and will go in this month.

The tobacco barn and buggy house of J. M. Dickaman at Bryantsville were destroyed by fire.

Judge Wm. Chenault, of Richmond, month and part in October.—Winof J. M. Dickaman at Bryantsville were eph about 250 export cattle at 41 cents.

> It is believed that the conflagration at New Westminster, B. C., Sunday, when nearly \$3,000,000 worth of property was destroyed, was of incendiary

> Mrs. Kate Wheatley's horse ran off with her vehicle while she was in the funeral procession of Mrs. Dora Bratton at Mt. Olive and she was thrown out

The entire silverware and silverplated ware business of the United States has been merged into an enornous trust with a capital approximating \$50,000,000. Poor's manual of railroads for 1898

shows that the increase in railroad mileage in the United States for 1897 to have been 2,094, making the total miles in operation 184,604. A general election will be held in

Adair county October 4 to decide whether the sale of whisky shall be

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Trains pass Junction City as follows: .12 02 p m No. 2 North......4 11 p m No. 1 does not stop. No. 2 stops only for passen-cers from South of Somerset. 9 and 10 run no fun-her than Junction City and 5 and 6 only to Som-



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IMMORTALITY.

When Death Seemed Near.

himself thought "the end of earth." And, as I wrote it, in haste, last November, lest "the time of my depart ure" should close in on me before finishing it; so it appears now without the revision of a word or thought. It is too sacred to me, as the Spirit's teaching, at such a crisis, for critical revision, though it might, perhaps, be "polished off" for the fastidious reader. By the off the earthly tabernacle;" but never living;" quite cured; and hoping to be used, even in old age, to preach the Gospel of "God is Love" and Nothing point, without seeing this imminence of GEO. O. BARNES. Else.

As all know, who read their Eibles, two men went to Heaven without dying-Enoch and Elijah.

The only given reason for Enoch's escape from death is this: He "walked with God and obtained this testimony, before his translation, that he pleased God." And concerning Elijah, who, likewise did not "taste death," the record is even more encouraging for us: he "was a man of like passions with ourselves." And Enoch was no holy anchorite, detached, hermit like, from his kind; for he was married, and "begat sons and daughters," like ordinary men. This, too, is distinctly encouraging for us, who may aspire to end earthly life as he did.

Now, I wish to ask this simple question. If Enoch "walked with God," and "pleased God," and thus escaped death; isn't it reasonable to suppose, since God is "no respecter of persons," that all who "walk with God," and "please God," will be taken in the same way? If not, why not? I think this question can not be honestly answered in the negative, unless we raise difficulties not found in Scripture. This we have no right to do, and, one should think, we ought to have no wish to do, and thus "sin against our own souls." And, yet, so cunningly has Satan robbed us of our birthright, that one generation after another goes on, charging God with partiality to Enoch and Elijah, and never dreaming that their stories are "written for our sakes; that we through the comfort of the Scriptures might have hope," and not lie down to die, as brutes die, when the "end of earth" shall come.

The highest destiny taught by "the Mason Hotel church" is this: "The souls of believers, at death, are made perfect in glory; while their bodies, being still united to Christ, do rest in their graves till the resurrection." Not a hint of escape from death; not a scintilla of hope, that "he that liveth and believeth shall never die," as Jesus plainly promises in John XI:26. This is very, very sad to write, but it is true.

DSome-"a little flock" only of thembelieve that when Jesus comes, in 'parousia," a whole generation of those, who are waiting and watching for Him, shall be "caught up in the clouds, to meet Him in the air," without dying. And this they call "that Blessed Hope." And it is a "blessed hope." But what if the years pass by, as they have for nearly 1,900 of them. and still the Lord tarries? Are those, who in the midnight darkness have gone forth to meet Him, to lie down in death, and wait for a future resurrection, to rouse them from the grave's slumbers? Have Paul, and John, and Peter, and James, who shed their blood for Him, to lie in the grave, waiting for a "parousia" that has lingered, for them, for over 1,800 years? To ask the question, with an open Bible before us, ought to be the answer. A thousand times "No! No!! No!!! "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right"? And I am bold to say for our God, as against the hoary error of the ages, that if Enoch escaped death by "walking with God;" so did Paul; and so may we-every one who pleases God. To 'walk worthy of the Father unto all pleasing," is the child's sweet prerogative, and although few of his children do this, it is their fault, not His. Nor is He a partial Father, to act differently towards His deserving children. And just as "in the regeneration," some will be "counted worthy to escape the things coming to pass on the earth and to stand before the Son of Man;" just as those who are worthy will be "taken," and the unworthy "left;" so, if we believe Jesus' word, so plainly spoken, we shall "never die." If Paul is deadwho wrote 2 Cor. V:I-:8-then we have no Bible worth believing. The chain is no stronger than its weakest link; and the Bible is no truer than its smallest verse. I say it reverently, but plainly, if Paul died, he lied. But he neither died nor lied, "Praise the Lord.

"It is appointed unto men once to die and after that the judgment." Not "all men," as it is almost universally misquoted. But, by grace, those who believe have escaped the "judgment." As it is written: "He that believeth on the will bear out the homeopathists who Son hath everlasting life, and shall not believe that the hair of the dog is come into the judgment." Isn't it good to cure its bite. At any rate the strange that a promise to belief can not medicine is not a bad one to take. give us exemption from death, as well? Nothing can be plainer than Jesus' though ice sometimes forms at night

die." Why not believe and receive? Yet men of faith, in lesser things, have Written by Rev. Geo. O. Barnes passed by this open door of hope, for ages, without entering. The reason is INTRODUCTORY NOTE .- I wish all obvious. "He that hath the power of who read to know that what is here death is the Devil." He is a "murderer written is the message of a "dying from the beginning" of his hateful man" (as the world's phrase is); but in existence. He wants us all to die. Subfull possession of his faculties; and mission to his murderous purposes, is written in full view of what the writer an express triumph over the Lord of Life. Therefore "he hath blinded the eyes of them that believe not, lest the light of the knowledge" of Jesus' power to deliver us from death, "should shine unto them." What a malignant Devil he is! Dear reader, be not "ignorant of his devices."

Paul and the early christians awaited "departure;" "dissolution;" "putting Lord's grace, who healed me of a dead- death. They always spoke of the ly cancer, I am still in the "land of the change that was to pass upon them, as something near at hand. No one can read the Scriptures, bearing upon this expectation surging to the front. "The coming of the Lord draweth nigh." "Be patient unto the coming of the them. And Paul in 2 Cor. V:I-8, tells us that he expected to be taken in his glorified body, if language has any meaning.

The "millennarians," of whom I am glad to be one, "have rung changes" on the absurdity of Jesus "coming" to any one in death. It is a horrible prostitution of thought and language. And they triumphantly demonstrate from Scripture, that His "coming" can only be to bear them up, triumphantly, in glorified bodies; those who are "a live and remain until His coming," without dying; and those who "slept," snatched from the power of death and the grave, and "fashioned like unto His glorious body"-both quick and dead-thus to be "ever with the Lord." I am afraid these good people have overlooked, in their zeal for the establishment of this truth of Jesus coming in "parousia" truth, when laid to heart. Dispensa- hood.

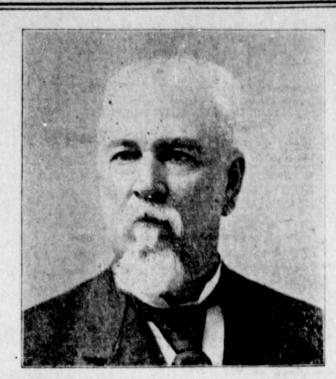
There is not a shred of Scripturehowever men may guess-to prove that glorified, and in glorified bodies. Enoch | ing come in to see Geo. Pennington, of and Elijah must thus be "changed" He is.'

dead saints, in their rent and dismem- Miss Ida May Adams is attending bered condition-"Spirit, Soul and school at Caldwell College, Danville. Body separated and dishonored by him Miss Alice Lewis returned from Kanwho "has the power of death"-I need sas last Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. not stop to prove. It "goes without Will Whitehead, and other relatives. saying" that "He will never leave nor The train on which she came was forsake us," in our sin down here, nor switched off at St. Louis for hours, in our dishonor over there. But Scrip- causing her to resolve never to travel ture never says that dead ones are on an excursion train again. Mrs. Dr. "with Him, where He is." He comes J. T. Flanagan and son, Reppert, of to us where we are here or there how Bosworth. Mo., are the guests of Prof. lovingly none can tell-but it will be with the tender grief of one whose C. Franklin has a thoroughly equipped word of promise has been "lightly esteemed;" and a tear of sorrow, akin to the crystal drops that fell upon the highway, as "He drew near to the City and wept over it" saying again with what tender pathos: "If thou hadst but known in the day of thy visitation; but now"-

But the saints who believed the word of the Lord were not mocked by the cruel delay of centuries. Paul was "translated" as truly when "dissolution" came, as was Enoch; and Elijah had no more certain transfer to glory in a "chariot of fire, with horses of fire," than did the "beloved disciple." when he "departed to be with Christ.' Nor can Paul's "far better" (Philippians 1:23) be linked with the grave, in which there is "no work nor device." when one understands his flery zeal to be employed in active service for the Master. No thought more horrible, to such an one, than the useless inaction of death, and a dreary waiting for the 'resurrection of the last day,' before resuming his heavenly activities. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

A distinguished German savant has put forth the theory that most drunk ards can be cured by apples. He claims that apples, when eaten in large quantisies, eliminate the craving for drink from the system of the most perverted lusher. Considering the deadly nature of good old applejack, this theory

Snow is altogether unknow in Cuba, E. H. Bacon, D. P. A., Louisville. Ky word: "He that believeth shall never after a continuance of northerly winds.



WILLIAM SHELTON, D. D. L. L. D.

Lord." "Yet a little while and ye shall full of energy in preaching and teach. Baylor University, Texas, and L. L. D. see me" was a bona fide promise to these ing and is yet in the midst of strength from Ewing College, Illinois. He waiting saints. They never dreamed and vigor. He is an A. M. graduate came to Kentucky in 1895 to accept quality and price. of 1,800 years intervening between of University of Nashville and of Col- the presidency of Stanford Female promise and fulfillment, as some would gate University, New York; has served College, where he now presides, being have us believe. They "looked for the as pastor at Clarksville, Murfreesboro ably assisted by his daughter, Mrs. Lord from Heaven" to take them up to and Brownsville, Tenn., and as presi- Nannie S. Sauffey. - Baptist Argus. the "place" He had "prepared" for dent of Brownsville Female College.

West Tennessee College, Southwestern Baptist University, Ewing College, William Shelton is a native of Ten. Illinois, Los Angeles College, Californessee; has spent a number of years nia; received the degree of D. D. from Brushes, Teething Rings, Puffs Powders,

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tional doctrine, valuable as it is, has We saw a soldier on the train Monnot that lovely personal touch, that the day returning to Harlan from Cuba on entire business. Savior's individual dealings with us a sick leave. His complexion was alwill always possess. There is a wide most the color of his brown clothing. difference between "God so loved the He was feeble, but replied to the many world that He gave His only begotten interrogatives addressed to him. When Son: that whosoever believeth on Him asked if they had plenty to eat when might not perish but have everlasting they first went there said "Yes, but life;" and that warmer individual scarcely had time to eat it." He said Scripture; "who loved me, and gave more of the soldiers died from fever himself for me." Thus with these 2d than lead. This was caused by expos-"comings"-both true, but how differ- ure to the rain half the day with no way to dry the wet clothing. They are more comfortable now in their tents.

Will Brown and wife were the guests any one is "with the Lord," except as of Mrs. A. Pennington this week, havthe 2d Kentucky Regiment. Judge before fitted to be "with Him, where Lair visited relatives in Livingston recently. John Smith and wife passed How tenderly He can care for His through here en route to the cities. and Mrs. J. S. Reppert, near here. S clock and watch department.

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hereby certify that "The Lincoln County National Bank of Stanford" in the City of Stanford, in the County of Lincoln and State of Kentucky, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section fifty one hundred and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States. In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this ninth day of August,

GEO. M. COFFIN. Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the

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